SUCCEEDS CROKER AFTER 24 YEARS IN DEPARTMENT.

Mayor and Commissioner Johnson Praise Civil Service Appointment as a Nonpolitical Promotion—Rating of Rivals Close to His Other Advancements.

John Kenlon, who has been in the New York Fire Department for twenty-four years and before that was a sailor, was made chief of the department yesterday. since Edward F. Croker got out of the fighting column. Fire Department early last May, and he

the installation of the new chief at Fire searchlights, which represented gunfire.

Headquarters yesterday merning, told The destroyers and submarines used

promotions. He assured the firemen that the civil service rules held from the bottom to the top and that the men with the best ratings were the men who got ahead. James Creelman, president of the Civil Service Commission, declared that never before had so high an officer been chosen strictly by civil service rules.

Chief Kenlon's rating, helped out somewhat by an honor medal, was 85.08. Deputy Chief Joseph B. Martin, whose appointment to rank antedated Kenlon's by several years, benefited slightly on that account, but was a shade below the acting chief, with 84.79. The next man to Deputy Chief Martin was William Guerin, who has been Chief Kenlon's friend for years. It was said at Fire Headquarters yesterday that Guerin, who has been Chief Kenlon's friend Chief Kenlon, then head of a battalion, for the job of commander of fireboats, which brought with it a promotion to deputy chief. Chief Guerin was ranked at 84 20. Thomas R. Langwas ranked at 84.20. Thomas R. Langford was the only other deputy chief to qualify. His mark was 82.12.

Chief Kenlon had no definite hint as to who got the best mark on the examination until yesterday morning when Com-missioner Johnson called the chief's quarters in Great Jones street by tele-

"Chief," said he, "come up to Headquarters by 10:30, and wear your good

Chief Kenlon said he would. and say, chief," added the Commis sioner, "bring your wife along too.

So Kenlon went to Fire Headquarters yesterday morning in his best uniform with the three honor stars on the sleeve. There were seventy-five young probationers there ready to become firemen and thirty-four men due for promotion. Ex-Chief Croker was on hand before the Mayor's party got there.

Commissioner Johnson opened the programme by telling the firemen that the appointments had been won in honest brought about your advancement "For this you must thank his Honor the Mayor. Let me thank him too in that this policy has left the Fire Com-missioner free to do the proper work of the

Fire Department.

"As the situation now stands, and he more than any other in the history of our city has brought it about, there is nothing we can do for politicians and nothing they can do for us."

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Then Mr. Johnson announced Chief Kenlon's appointment. There was a wave of handclapping from the firemen and the visitors. He added that the records of three other deputy chiefs were such that a selection of any one of them might have been made without detriment to the usefulness of the Fire Department. When he spoke of Martin and Guerin and Langford the firemen clapped again. Meehan of 5.5 West 14th street becomes Then he introduced Mr. Gawner The Commissioner Drummond's confidential Langford the firemen clapped again. Then he introduced Mr. Gaynor. The Mayor made a short speech in which he

you have been promoted on your own merits and not by the influence of anybody, politician, minister of the gospel or any one else on earth

You have just taken the places that you have taken to-day on your own merits after a fair and square examination. That you all concede. Indeed, one of your members stepped up here and took the trouble to inform me, Mr. Guerin, that he had had a square examination and was entirely satisfied. I should think it would be satisfactory with you three men; the little difference between you as far as the examination is concerned is so small it is perfectly evident that any one of you would have filled the place admirably.

As soon as James Creelman had spoken and A. A. Raven, president of the Life Saving Benevolent Association, had pinned badges on three firemen who had saved men from drowning Mr. Johnson declared the meeting over and the fire chiefs who were on hand made a rush for Chief Kenlen. Chief Kenlon.

He stood it for a minute and then he

He stood it for a minute and then he pushed them aside.

"Hold on a minute, boys," he said, "I've got to see my wife." Mrs. Kenlon, who had made her way through the press, was standing behind the new chief. She held out her hand to him as he turned around, but he didn't shake it. He kissed her instead, and he kissed his boy too.

Chief Kenlon is a medium sized grizzled. Chief Kenlon is a medium-sized, grizzled man of 50, with a sailor's look about him still. He was born in Ireland on January

16, 1860. He took to the sea when he was 13 years old, and before he left it he had won his master's papers. He had a taste of fire fighting when he was still a sailor. It was when he was quartermaster of the

Battalion 19, which comprised the fire-boats, and in December, 1203, upon the formation of the marine division of the

chief in command of it.

The appointment of two new deputy chiefs was announced along with Kenlon's advancement. Thomas J. Hayes and John F. King were moved up from battalions. The Civil Service Commission also recommended there for example for

battalions. The Civil Service Commission also recommended three foremen for advancement to battalions. They were George J. Kuss, William Devlin and Henry W. Rieckenberg. Rieckenberg died last January and John Rush, Croker's old driver, was advanced to be chief of battalion in his place.

Three new foremen were also reported. They were Patrick O'Regan, Patrick Barry and George Lloyd. Three named as assistant foremen were John Cogan, Francis Lawler and Thomas Regin. Regin died on New Year's eve last. His certificate of promotion probably will be sent to his family.

New Deputy Sheriffs.

Under the new law providing for two a iditional deputy sheriffs and two assistants Sheriff Shea yesterday made the following appointments: Deputies, John J. Doubleday of 148 East Twenty-eighth street and Louis Leavitt of 126 Sixth average, who get \$2,500. The assistant detuties are Henry McCroz of 442 Amsterdam arenue and Barney Marks of 128 Broome street, who get \$1,800.

KENLON NOW CHIEF FIREMAN SUBMARINES FIGHT BIG SHIPS. LOSS ON MAGAZINE POSTAGE Another Theory Naval Battle Fought Ten

> PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Ten miles off Plymouth Rock a naval battle was fought in theory to-night by a dozen battleships, which defended the shore against the onslaught of a hostile fleet made up of submarines and torpedo

boat destroyers. It was impossible to tell which side scored the heavier after the skirmish was over. Official deductions will have to determine that, but destroyers and submarines hammered hard the wall He has had provisional tenure of the job of steel formed by the battleships in

Several battleships were theoretically was Croker's choice as his permanent sent to the bottom, but the units in the attacking flotillas lost heavily from Mayor Gaynor, who made a speech at the deadly shafts shot by batteries of

him and the hundred others who went a new device in to-night's engagementup a peg in the Fire Department that a long tubular affair with a bright light there had been no favoritism and no at the end. These improvised lampe politics in any of the appointments or were made from old torpedo tubes. promotions. He assured the firemen that The practice was to turn these tubes

to the sailors Judge Hopkins of the lower court has been making examples of defendants. A detective masqueraded as a sailor and visited the home of Frank M. Sylva, which had been spotted as a kitchen barroom. Mrs. Sylva sold him a half pint in a flask and she and her husband were arrested. Sylva and his wife were fined \$75 each, which they paid.

MEDICAL STAFF SHAKEUP.

Commissioner of Public Charities Aims to Improve Condition of Married Doctors. Commissioner of Public Charities Michael J. Drummond yesterday announced several changes in the personnel of the staffs in hospitals of the department. Dr. Walter Conley, who since February 1, 1910, has been Commissioner Drummond's confidential stenographer, is to succeed Dr. William H. Polglase as deputy superintendent of the Metroonly 13.4 per cent. of all the revenue producing domestic mail tyielded a net profit of \$68,004,156.78, while second class matter, comprising \$5.5 per cent. of all the revenue producing domestic mail tyielded a net profit of \$68,004,156.78, while second class matter, comprising \$5.5 per cent. of all the revenue producing domestic mail, yielded but \$10,807,271.02, leaving the tremendous loss of \$70,184,344.01. An equalization of rates on the basis of the cost of service would permit a reduction in letter postage from 2 cents to 1 cent an ounce.

Dr. John T. Fitzgerald, formerly medical superintendent of the Public harities Commission hospitals

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only 13.4 per cent. of all the revenue producing domestic mail typical can be profi competition. "No influence, political or Cumberland street hospital in Brooklyn. otherwise, has in the slightest degree Commissioner Drummond said that he

Commissioner Drummond's confidential stenographer in place of Dr. Conley.

Commissioner Drummond said that How much better it is for you, chief of the Fire Department, and those who have been promoted here to-day to know that been promoted here to-day to know that are better. The single men must take GEIDEL'S PLEA better. The single men must take the places where they live in one or two

CITY CONTRACT BY MANDAMUS. Commissioner Johnson and Some

Other Johnsons at Law. Trenton Foundry Machine Company asked Supreme Court Justice Brady yesterday for a writ of mandamus to Geiger, were in court. Geidel did not compel Fire Commissioner Johnson to seem to be at all worried. James C. accept the company's bid of \$20,000 for Cleary and James A. Gray appeared as new keyless fire boxes. The company's bid is the lowest, but two previous lowest bids have been rejected and Commissioner Johnson is about to advertise for the third time.

The Fire Commissioner replied that the plaintiff company is only a mask for several persons named Johnson who

the plaintiff company is only a mask for several persons named Johnson who have sold articles to the Fire Department before that did not give satisfaction. In one case certain iron work that was supposed to have brass trimmings was merely bronzed.

The plaintiff replied that Commissioner Johnson has asked Comptroller Prendergast to get the Board of Estimate to let him accept a bid higher than the plaintiff's, but the Comptroller replied that he had looked up the company and found it composed of business men of integrity and there was no reason why the company should not have the contract. The company also asserted that the Fire Commissioner should take the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present bid on its merit and not pry besting the present will hold good."

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It was when he was quartermaster of the old Cunarder Abyssinia. She took fire off the Banks of Newfoundland and it was only with the toughest work that they managed to keep the vessel afloat until they reached the New England coast.

Chief Kenlon was made a fireman on April 2, 1887. He was assigned to old Engine 24 in Morton street. Then he went to Wooster street, and by the time ten years was up he was a foreman. Commissioner Sturgis made him a battalion chief in 1903. Later he was made chief of Battalion 19, which comprised the fire-The Public Service Commission signed to extend the Second. Third and Ninth avenue elevated roads and lay a third track on the existing lines. Under the certificate the Interborough is required to pay the city for the privilege one-half the increased net profits over the net profits for the last two years, and the total term of operation ends in 1994.

If the Interborough accepts these terms it can begin work on the extensions at once. The city receives nothing from the elevated lines at present, and the Interborough has not expressed its attitude toward the terms of the certificate signed yesterday.

Six New Tax Deputies.

Six of the nine new Deputy Tax Comnissioners were named yesterday by the Commissioners of Taxes as follows Harrison G. Wilson, 149 East Fifty-second street; Edward T. Brennan, 223 West street; Edward T. Brennan, 223 West 167th street; Henry J. Kathman, 15 Fourth place, New Brighton, Staten Island; Robert W. Walden, 1016 Bedord avenue; Abraham L. Bernstein, 2129 Pitkin ave-nue, and Andrew Masset of 10 Crescent avenue, Brooklyn. The jobs pay \$2,400. The three other places will be filled to-day.

James A. Foley Tammany's Law Chat man.

At a meeting of the Tammany Hall law committee yesterday Assemblyman James A. Foley was elected chairman to succeed Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalin, resigned. Mr. Foley has been in the Asaembly five years. He is chairman of the Cities Committee.

JUSTICE HUGHES, HIS BEARD CUT CLOSE, HOLDS INQUIRY.

Post Office Department Presents Its Rea-sons for a Higher Second Class Rate and Magazine Publishers Expect to Cross-Examine the P. M. G.'s To-day.

When Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court appeared in the Federal Building yesterday morning as chairman of the Taft commission on second class mail matter he was not recognized by some, persons who should have known him and everybody in the court room had an idea that there was something in the appearance of the ex-Governor which was different from usual. Still they couldn't quite make it out.

"Why," remarked a lawyer to one of his associates, "his whiskers are gone!" And so they were. The heavy beard parted in the middle and brushed over to each side was but a vestige of itself It had been clipped and shorn to resemble Mayor Gaynor's.

A large electric fan mounted on a packing box on the rail before the bench was thermometer was pinned on the curtain behind them. It was thought that perhaps an effort to keep cool had something to do with the loss of Justice Hughes's The bigh famous beard

The other commissioners who are sitting with Justice Hughes are A. Law- the cut. rence Lowell, president of Harvard, and Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago. Magazine publishers were represented yesterday prices where the great bulk by attorneys, who took little part in the of the bargains lie. proceedings. A number of publications. including the Review of Reviews, Everybody's Magazine, Adventure, the Ladies Home Journal, McClure's and the Saturday Evening Post, were represented by They expect to cross-examine the Postmaster-General to-day.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock testified that he thought it would be for the good of the postal service to continue the general principles which he has been endeavoring to put into practice. He wants the service operated on a selfsupporting basis, the adjustment of rates supporting basis, the adjustment of rates so that the charges for each class of mail matter will yield revenues sufficient for handling it, the adjustment of rates on the basis of the average cost of transporting it over the country as a whole and simplification of the laws. The appointment of the commission was caused by the agitation over the efforts of the Postmaster-General to increase the rates for master-General to increase the rates for magazines which are heavy with adver-

magazines which are heavy with advertising matter.

"The present self supporting condition of the service," continued Mr. Hitchcock, "is made possible only by the fact that other classes of mail, particularly the first class, are excessively taxed to make up the loss caused by the indequate politan Hospital at Blackwell's Island, where among the 1,700 or more inmates are several hundred tuberculosis patients. Dr. Polglase has been acting deputy superfittendent at Blackwell's Island since last summer, and he goes now to the Cumberland, street heavital in Brocklym.

second class matter in 1910 over the amount carried in 1909.

James Britt, Third Assistant Post-master-General, told of the intricacles master-General, told of the intricacles of the present law in regard to second class matter and how difficult it was for the Postmaster-General to administer it justly and uniformly

SEIDEL'S PLEA NOT GUILTY A Week to Demur-Trial on August 21

Contemplated. Paul Geidel, the bellboy indicted for the murder of W. H. Jackson in the Ircquois Hotel, pleaded not guilty yesterday when he was arraigned before Judge Crain

counsel for him. "The defendant pleads not guilty" said Mr. Gray when Geidel's case was called "and we ask the court for permission to withdraw that plea within fifteen days in order to file a demurrer to the indictment. I might add that counsel for the defence do not think that the in-

Assistant District Attorney Nott said that he thought two weeks was too long a time to grant the defence for scrutin-izing the indictment. He would not

a time to grant the defence for scrutinizing the indictment. He would not
object to one week, he said.
"I think that this is a case where the
defendant should be brought to trial
at as early a date as is consistent with
his rights" said Judge Crain, addressing
Mr. Gray. "You should have as much
time as is necessary to prepare for the
defence. I am confident that in the
light of your experience you will be
able to pass upon the desirability of
interposing a demurrer within a week
and I will give you one week from to-day."
Mr. Nott informed the court that next
Tuesday he would be prepared to move
the case for trial on August 21. Judge
Crain said that he would not be sitting
in Part I. next Tuesday and that the case
would be put on the calendar to-day and
set for trial.



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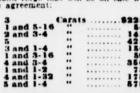
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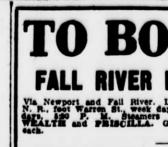
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